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The French Senate's Address to Napoleon on the Mexican Question.

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Pareja's Last Letter to His Countrymen.

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ENGLISH VIEW OF OUR IDENTITY OF INTERESTS.

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The Mexican Crisis.

A DEMONSTRATION IN THE FRENCH SENATE— STEENGLY WORDED ADDRESS TO THE EMPRESIS,

Paris (Feb 6) Telegrams to London Press. The draft of the address in reply to the speech

from the throne was brought forward in to-day's sitting of the Senate. With regard to the Mexican question the address of the Senate says:— if Your a ajesty into ms us that the memorable expedition to sexico approaches its termination. This is accounting to satisfied France that the pro-teation of her commercial interests is assured in a yest and wealthy market now restored to security. variand wealth market now restored to security. As regards the United States it. from mi-conception, the presence of the French flag in America aspears to them less opportune than at a previous and most illu-trious period of their history, the firm to e of the communications made by your Majesty's Government has demonstrated that faughty and menacing language will not decide us to withdraw France is accustomed to move on y at her own time, but she nevertheless wishes to remem or the ancient irienaship between nerself and the United states What your Majesty asks of the United States is neutrality and observance of international aw.

The Chilian War.

ESCAPE OF THE PERUVIAN IBON-CLAD "HUESCAR" ROM BREST-EXTRAORDINARY LETTER OF AD-PAREJA'S.

Correspondence London Globe. Paris (Feb. b. d by the semi-official Patrie, We are latorus. vernment had not laid a that it the French transcription iron-clad Husson in detainer on the Peruvisa from a want of from a want of the harbor of Brest, it was now and full intehtion to do se; but, unio. while some circumfocutry preliminaries -tunately,

going on, the craft, built by Mesers. Laird & Co., managed to get off, and is just now on the legal seas. The journal in question induges in prodlgal abuse of these shipbuilders, and of the British Admiralty for not cheeking their opera-From the London Times, February 8.

A letter received from our Southampton correspondent contains a translation of a letter written by the late Admiral Pareja, just before his suicide, to a triend in Europe:-

ON BOARD THE VILLA DE MADR DA? VALPA-RAISO, November, 1865.—This letter will conve. to you the news of my death. The errors of judgment, and not of wil, with which I have uniortuna ely misguided the Government of m. Queen, cannot have any officer expiation. I have been prejudiced and unjust to wards Taylra. Request him to pardon me. the old leave the sanking the later than a new the and unjust towards layin. Request him to paraone me. He did know this republic be for that anybod else, and his advice and proceedings were safe and sound. It is the interest of our country to embrace the first moment to make peace with this.

"I am your affectionate".

"J. M. PAREJA."

A translation of the preceding letter, we are informed, was communicated by an intimate friend of the late Admiral. The original must have been already exhibited to the Queen of Spain or some member of her Cabinet. letter fully contirms the opinion which the statesmen and the press of all nations have pronounced upon the unjustifiable provocation of Spain to the Republic of Chint. Admiral Pareja, in a moment of jealousy or amb tion had inflicted the calamity of war upon two irlendly nations. He did not know how to remedy, the evil, er to extricate himself from that grave responsibility which he had incurred, and overselved that a procession of the control of t and, overwhelmed by repentance and grief, or thinking himself in the way to the restoration of peace, he took the rash determination to put an end to his life.

PRIVATEERING-A PROCLAMATION. From the London Shipping Gazette, February 6. The Civil Governor of the Province of Caliz has issued the following proclamation:—
The Minister of Foreign Adairs has sent me

the subjoined communication:-The Minister of her Majesty at London informs

me by telegram of the 18th:-"On the 28d of December, by despatch and tele gram, I gave intelligence of the departure of the Eagle, privateer. Since then I learned nothing. Yesterday the Huescar left Liverpool under the Peruvian flag having on board the crew of the Skenandoah under Captain Salcedo, with Armstrong guns. Although in the service of Peru, this vessel is Chilian. It is said that she is going to the coasts or Spain. At Glasgow, the fitting out of the two vessels, which I have already mentioned, is continuing. I make these facts known to you in order that the news being transmitted to the naval authorities they may be able to warn in time merchant captains about to put to es making known to them the existence of the privateers, so that they may navigate with precaution, without prejudice to the measures adopted by the Government for their protection. The privateers referred to are screw-vessels of 1200 tons; their speed is twelve to tairteen miles; they carry two large Armstrong guns on pivots. Be pleased to give the widest circulation possible to this notification, in order that the mets may be known to the mercantile navy.
"Enrique de Cisneros, Governor.

"Cadiz, January 24, 1866." Intelligence has arrived from Madrid in confirmation of the above; also, that the Government has taken measures against the danger with which the merchant navy is threatened. It is thought here that the Government would do well to arm all the good steamers in the mer-chant navy. They did excellent service in the ast African expedition, and would, no doubt, be glad of the opportunity of supporting the honor of the national flag.

The British Parliament. THE OPENING CEREMONY.

From the London Times, February 7, The Prince and Princess of Wales-the Prince in the full uniform of a general officer, and the Princess tastefully affired in a dress of white talle, trimmed with black tace, wearing a tara of diamonds and a long flowing veil of white gauze—entered side by side. At two o'clock precisely Black Eod made a signal to the Lord Chancellor at which the whole assembly rose. In less than six minutes the door, to the right of the throne was flung open, and preceded by a long train of halberdiers, buffetiers, and other

long train of haiberdiers, buffetiers, and other officials, entered the Majesty of England.

Her Majesty was altired in half mourning, and walked with slow steps to the throne, followed by the great Officers of State—the Marquis of Lansdowne, bearing the Crown upon a cushion; the Duke of Argyll, holding the Sword of State; the Marquis of Winchester, supporting the Cap of Maintenance, and several other nobles performing their appointed functions. Her Majesty stopped for a moment at the foot of the steps to shake hands with the Princess of Wales, who, in common with the whole assemblage, had risen on her entrance. The Queen wore a black—some said a deep purple—velvet robe, which, whether it were purple or black, looked intensely

black in the dim light of the chamber, trimmed with white miniver, and a white lace cap a la Marie Stuart, to the portraits of which unfortunate lady she bore in this attire a remarkable similitude. Around her neck she were a collar of brilliants, and over her breast the blue riband of the Order of the Garter. Other ornaments she had none, and looked in this simple and highly becoming costume "every luch a Queen" ments she had none, and looked in this simple and highly becoming costume "every inch a Queen," and far more picturesque and regal than it she had worn the royal robes that had become so distasteful to her. During the interval that elapsed between the summons of the Commons and the reply, the Queen sat silent and motionless, with her eyes fixed upon the ground. She seemed to take no heed of the brilliant assembiage around her, but to be wholly absorbed in melancholy meditation. Even when the Commons rushed helter skelter, like a mob of schoolboys, to the bar, with pushings and strivings unseemly to witness among gentlemen, but which seem to be considered an essential cart of of the day's performances, her Majerty took no of the day's performances, her Maje ty took no notice of the interruption, and never once lifted her gaze from the ground.

THE SPEECE. The Lord Charcellor read the royal speech, the more important passages of which were as

My Lords and Gentlemen-It is with great satisfied a teat I have recourse to your assistance and advice.

and advice.

By relations with foreign powers are friendly and satisfactory, and I see no cause to fear any disturbance of the ocnera peace.

The meeting of the fleets of France and England in the ports of the respective countries has tended to coment the amity of the two nations and to prove to the world their friendly concert in the promotion of seace.

of peace.

I have abserved with satisfaction that the United States, siter terminating successionly the evere struggle in which they were so to g engaged, are wis y regaining the rayages of civil var. The abolition of a avery is an even calling forth the cordinated of the country, which has alwa a feen foremost in showing its about the country of the corresce of an matiention repugnant to every seel

I nave at t e same tune the satisfaction to inform you that the exercions an perseverance of my unval squadron have reduced the slave trade on the West coast of Africa within very narrow limits. A correspondence has taken place between my Governmen and that of the United States with respect to injuries inflicted on American commerce by a unsers builde the confederate flag Copies of this

correst ordence will be laid before you.
The renewal of the dip omatic relations with Brazil has given me much satisfaction, and I acknowledge with pleasure that the good offices or my ally, the King of Portugal, have contributed essentially to

the King of Portugal, have contributed essentially to this happy result.

I have to regret the interruption of prace between Spain and thin. The good offices of my Government, in conjunction with hose of the Emperor of the F en h, have been accepted by pain, and it is my ear est hope that the causes of diagreement may be removed in a manner honorable and satisfactory to both countries.

The negotia fors which have been long pending in Jarian and which have been congressed at the great.

Japan and which have been consucred wit great ability by my Minister in that country, in commu-tion with the representatives of my allies in Japan, have been brought to a conclusion which merits my entire at probation. The existing treates have seen ratified by the Mikedo. It has been stipulated that the tariff shall be revised in a manner favorable to comme ce, and that the indemnity due under the convention of Octo. ec, 1864, shall be punctually duscharged.

charged.

I have concluded a trenty of commerce with the Fujeror of Austria which I trust will open to that Empire the 3b e-sings of extended commerce, and be productive of important benefits to both

The deplorable events which have occurred in the Jamaca have induced me to provice at lasted to a mingate, and for the due manore for an impare. Justing that inquiry, by appending a distinguished military officer as Governor and Commander of the forces. I have given him the assistance of two able and learned commissioners who will sid him in examining into the origin, nature, and circum tances of the recent outbreak, and the measures adopted in the course of its suppression.

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The Legislature of Jamsica has proposed that the present political Constitution of the Island should be replaced by a new form of government. A bill upon this subject will be submitted for your consideration. Papers on these occurrences will be aid before you. Papers on these occurrences will be aid before you. Papers on the order take of New Zealand will be laid before you. I have given directions for the return to this country of the greater portion of my regular forces employed in that colony.

I watch with interest the proceedings which are still in progress in British North America with a view to a closer union among the provinces, and i continue to attach great importance to that object.

A conspiracy, adverse alike to suthority, properly and religion, and disapproved and concerned alike by all who are interested in their main enance, without it is notion of creed or class, has unhappily appeared in Ireland. The constitutional power of appeared in Ireland. The constitutional power of the ordinary tribuna's has been exerted for its repression, and the authority of the law has been ficely and impartially vindicated.

BRAZIL.

Visit of the Emperor to the "Monadnock,"

RIO JANEIRO, January 9, 1866 .- Really I have nothing to write about, save the visit of the Emperor to the monitor Monadnock, which took place to-day. At eleven o'clock his Imperial Majesty's yacht arrived nearly alongside, towing a rowboat, into which his Majesty and suite entered and thence transferred themselves to the

On the Imperial party entering the small boat the vessels of war and the forts belched forth a salute. It is unnecessary to state that in this the American war vessels had the lion's share. His Majesty was accompanied by his son-in-law, the Conde d'Eu, and his officers of State, and his household. He was received by Commodore Rodgers and Lleutenant Commander Bunce, commanding the Monadnock, the yards of the several vessels of war in port being manned.

His Malesty passed around the vessel on deck, followed by his suite and courtiers. After this his Majesty inspected the interior of the two

turrets, and listened with much attention to the explanation given him in regard to the system of pointing the guns. The turrets were made to revolve and two guns were fired therefrom, in illustration of the explanations made. It may be observed that the charge of powder was only fifteen pounds, while the full charge is sixty

After exploring the mysteries of the engine room and lower deeps, the Imperial party par-took of refreshments in the cabin of Captain Bunce, when sentiments of respect between the two nations were interchanged. His Majesty and attendants left under another salvo of artillery, after a pleasant visit of about two hours. His Malesty expressed himself highly satisfied with his visit.

Officers of the Monadnock in form me that she

behaved splendidly all the way out. UNITED STATES VESSELS-OF-WAR IN POST. Since my last the following United States steamers have arrived:—Flagship Vanderbill, Powhavan, Tuscarora, and Monadnock. The Brooklyn is expected every day.—N. 1. Herald.

AMUSEMBNTS.

PERELLI'S OPERA.-Lucretia Borgia was repeated to an overflowing audience and received with enthusiasm. Although we cannot say with a contemporary that the singing was at all horticultural, there being not even "luscious peaches" on the banthere being not even "Juscious peaches" on the ban-quetting table for any "-pring flowers" whatever, we think that the public was faily satisfied with Mrs. Davis' fine, rich voice, without any mera-phor whatever. Mr. Waterman was in better voice than the last time. Mass Deaegre met with great success. She should cultivate her lower notes, for es a contra to she has not power enough in the soles de posterne. Altogether, these operas or Perelli's are sue of the finest proofs of our advanced artistic civ ization showing that music as an art is becom-ing familar to us as one of our householt gods. Mrs. Davis was most manuficently dressed in regal and ducal robes. The applicace was most energial and appreciative. The next opera will be Maria de Rohan.

THE PRINTERS' BALL .- Typographical Union, No. 2, of this city, will give their annual fancy and citizens' dress ball, at Musical Fund Hall, on Monday evening, March 5. The previous terpsicherean sources of the disciples of Fanat and Gut enberg have been very piessant, and it is the intention of the managers of the present affair to make it me most erjoyable and seccessful of all that have preceded it. The proceeds will be used for a good purpose—that of advancing the best interests of the craft.

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WASHINGTON TELEGRAMS.

A Victim of Misplaced Confidence.

THE LOUISIANA FREEDMEN.

Our Special Despatches.

Washington, February 21. Ferceions Wasningtonians. A serious disturbance occurred in the north

era portion of the city to-day in consequence of a report that a colored man, named Alfred Lee, had, in a dispute with a white man, named Bradley, drava a knife on the latter.

A desperate mob pursued Lee, threatening to lynch him, but he was protected by the police, and on his being taken to the police station it was proved that he was not at fault, and he was discharged.

Misplaced Confidence. The confidence of Speaker Colfax that the President would sign the Freedmen's bill has been so implicit, that he wagered a box of cigars with a prominent member from Connecticut, asserting at the time that he had conversed with the President and had been made aware of his views. This morning the cigars were found on the desk of the member, endorsed-"From a victim of misplaced confidence." It is proper to say that the Speaker was not alone here in his chagrin and disappe intment.

The President and the Louisiana Freed-

It has now come to light that the instructions under which the Freedmen's Bureau in Louisiana was so completely disrupted in November. its three hundred schools brought to a close soon afterwards, the freedmen and discharged colored soldiers arrested as vagrants in the streets of New Orleans, without trial or process of law, and the orphans of freedmen returned to former slavel olders as apprentices, were imparted by the President himself, and that General Fullerton acted in accordance with Executive instructions.

Consuls Recognized. The President has recognized Johann H. Hargieo Consul of Bremen at Philadelphia, and Lau Kruttschmitt Consul of Prussia at New Orleans. Condition of Mississippi.

The Freedman's Bureau has reports from Mississippi that the lower class of whites show great animosity to the agents of the Government. Crime exists to an alarming extent, and the State and municipal authorities seem to tack the boldness and energy necessary to protect citizens from the operation of these lawless despera-

CONGRESS.

House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON, February 21. Mr. Garfield (Ohio) caused to be read a telegram from Colombus, Ohio, giving the resolu-tions of the caucus of Union members of the Legislature, recognizing in the action of the Union representatives in Congress an exposition of their principles, etc.

The House, by a vote of 108 yeas against 37 nays, laid on the table a motion to reconsider the vote by which the House yesterday passed a resolution to the effect that no Senator or Representative shall be admitted into either branch Congress from any of the late rebellious States, until Congress shall have declared such State entitled to such representation.

Mr. Dawes (Mass.) called up the contested election case from Indiana, as reported by one Committee on Elections, concluding with a resolution, that Daniel W. Vocrnees is not entitled to the seat now held by him, but that Henry L. Washburn and the seat. The Fenian Congress of Catalogue Proberts

Resigns in tavor of General Sweeney. PHITSBURG, February 21.-The Fenian Congress assembled this morning and approved yesterday's business. The Committee on Credentials reported the arrival of additional members.

A message from President Roberts was read and unanimously received. President Roberts resigns his position and recommends General Sweeney's election to the Presidency.

Wreck of the British Barque "Halifax." BOSTON, February 21 .- The British barque Ealifox, hence for Halifax, was wrecked on Saturday night near Cape Sable. The passengers and crew, together with the cargo, were saved. The vessel is a total loss.

Arrival of the "Europa." Boston, February 21 .- The steamship Europa

has arrived at this port. Her mails will reach New York this evening.

The Latest Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK, February 21 - Stocks are lover. Chicago and Bock Island, 1634; Cumberland preferred, 44; Dimois Central, 1184; Michigan Son hern, 694; New York Central, 914; Reading 994; dudson Ever 1614; Can on Com, any, 44; Virgina 68, 64; Missonri 68, 784; Erie, 794; Treasury 7 898, 994; 5-208, 108; Gold, 137.

DELIGATES TO THE UNION STATE CON-VENTION.—The following are the names of the delegates elected yesterday to attend the Union State Convention, which convenes at Harris-burg on the 7th of March next, to nominate a Union cand date for Governor of the State of Pennsylvania:-

1. Rotert T. Gill.
2. A. C. Roberts.
8. William B. Mann.
4. George Consell. REPRESENTATIVE

1 William G. Mc unchaei
10. R. M. Evans.
2 George Shaeffer.
3 Ceorge Shuttz.
4 John Lamon.
5 Robert P. King.
6 John L. Hill.
7 H. A. Delaney.
8 A. H. Franciscus.
9 James Porter.
11 tis understood that the delevation will stand as James Porter. 18 Chas thompson Jones. It is understood that the delegation will stand as

SOCIAL, CIVIL, AND STATISTICAL SOCIETY. -Major-General Carl Shurz lectures before the Society on to-morrow evening, his subject being "The Problem of the Day." General Shorz is an eloquent speaker, and ought to have a crowded

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